Willer & Rhoads

Porget To-Day The Remnant Friday Sale

Owing to the probability of this being the LAST REM-NANT SALE BEFORE CHRISTMAS, our department chiefs have made preparations that should make it THE BEST OF THE SEASON. You must come.

PYROGRAPHY!

The close-out of a large stock of Stamped elties will begin this morning in our Handcraft Department. PRICES ARE REDUCED REGARDLESS OF COST. as the following statement will show

Lot 1-Prices Worth up to \$1.25

Other Large Boxes, were \$1.25	CHOICE
Tabourettes that were \$1.25. Waste Paper Baskets, were 69c. Placques and Panels, were \$1.25.	39c

Lot 2-Prices Worth up to 39c

Consisting of Bread Boards that were 35c	
Book Racks that were 39c	
Picture Frames that were 35c	LOC
Choice of the entire lot	

Lot 3-Prices Worth up to 29c

Lot o Trices				
Novelty Picture Frames	 		.)	
Match Safes, etc	 		. }	50
Pipe Racks and others; choice.	 		.)	36

BUILDING RECORD MINISTER TELLS RUNNING HIGHER OF CHINA'S REVOLT

Already Ahead of Total for Last Year.

Another record for building operans is broken in the report of Building Inspector Beck for the month of November, issued yesterday. During

ne, to cost \$23,500.

A close race is being run in the st of dwellings and office buildings, using the first eleven months of the ar seven new office buildings, to st \$1,282,500, have been authorized as almost 278 brick dwellings, to cost ,161,818. With plans now pending the office it is believed that the tal of dwelling permits for the year ill lead the list. In addition to the ick dwellings 157 frame dwellings we been authorized, to cost \$218,48. While the repair table does not

New Paster at Centenary.

Automobile Burned.



UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY FOR POSTAL SAVING FUNDS

November Figures Put 1911 Writes History and Study of Revolution for Men's League in This City.

> Writing from Kashing, China, under date of October 31, with postscripts dated November 2 and November 6, Rev. J. Mercer Blain, in a letter addressed to the Men's League of the Presbyterlan Church, the causes of the existing revolution in Chiua.
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> The primary reason, he states, is

the deep-seated hate of the Chinese for their Manchu masters. "It has been a long time since the year 1583." he says, "when the great Manchu

new pastable will be deaded to be deaded t

MANY AT BAZAAR

Attractive Booths With Unique Designs Attract Visitors.

The second began of St. John's German Evangulari, Church epead gesterday at his Wassent Temple, Mrs. C. F. Sauer is second in a management. Inc. tasteful desorations and artificial inc. tasteful desorations and artificial inc. tasteful desorations and artificial inc. tasteful desorations of the formatic on the committee. One of the new cities at the hostanar is a reproduction of the transite Yellow Tavern." which stood to the Brook Tavern. The formatic begins in the formatic tentral in the formatic function, Mrs. C. II. Phillips is the charge of members of the various cutter of attraction, Mrs. C. II. Phillips is to charge. Four booths are derived in fancy work, in charge of Mrs. Mrs. American Mrs. American Mrs. American Mrs. Research in fancy work, in charge of Mrs. American Mrs. Theorem Mrs. Hartung Transitionary Mrs. Hartung the Western Mrs. William Mrs. and Charge of Mrs. Western Mrs.

Traveling Men Believe Inspec-Members of Virginia Volunteers tion Has Produced Good Results.

ANNUAL

Association Will Take Up Legislation for Improved Conditions.

Demands for the strengthening by the General Assembly of the existing law providing for the inspection and licensing of hotels will in all probalicensing of hotels will in all probability be urged by the Virginia Travelers' Association, which meets in annual session in this city to-day. There is to be heard among members who were here last night to attend the meeting no dissent from the opinion that the law has been instrumental in producing marked improvement in conditions. But, like all other new legislation, its defects have become apparent.

lation of places of public entertain-ment, but that, on the contrary, it will take up the lax places in the statute with a view to amendment and to strengthening it.

Want Pees Abolished.
Abolition of the system of fees in onnection with the inspections has aleady been advocated by Dr. Roy K. he State Health Department, in whose names the execution of the botel law has been placed. He thinks that injus-tice is worked in many instances through the application of the prac-tice of charging fees to hotel keepers, and believes that the salaries and ex-

through this procedure at stations, necessitating arrival there some time before the departure of trains. Frequently, it is stated, the amount of duties placed on the agent at such times is too great, and some travelers are obliged to go on the trains with the mileage unattended to, and then may each for their fares.

agitation agitation on this subject, he was not prepared last night to state an opin-

reduction in the number of new cases of tuberculosis, Mr. Featherston thinks that the legislation initiated and se-

ROW LEADS TO CUTTING

Urged to Get Behind Congressmen.

MEETING TO-DAY FINAL STRUGGLE IS NEAR BUT CITIZENS FIGHT

Concentrating Efforts on Congressman Hay to Get Favorable Report.

Enlisted men of the Virginia Volun-teers are being urged in the strongest terms to write at once to their Senn-tors and Representatives in Congress

tia. Senators as well as members of the House are to be written about the matter, to indicate to them the extent of public sentiment behind the Dixon bill of the Senate and the Pepper bill of the House.

One of Our Directors

Said day before yesterday that a young lady who worked in his office as a stenographer had recently opened an account in our Savings Department. She took a little bank, and he said that she derived the greatest pleasure in saving a part of her salary each

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will be glad to see you experience this same pleasure, for it is a REAL pleasure indeed. We help your money work for you by paying 3 per cent. Compound Interest every January and July. Whatever your profession, you need

Security and Service

THINK HOTEL LAW MILITIA SEEKING CLAIM THIRTEEN NEEDS AMENDING PAYFROM NATION WILL OPPOSE IT

Politicians Feel Certain Government Change Will Be Defeated by Aldermen.

Forced to Come Out and Show Where They Stand.

Thirteen of the twenty-four mem-bers of the Board of Aldermen ar-claimed by the opponents of the pro-posed changes in methods of city gov ernment as being absolutely pledged to terest."

Enlisted Men Most Interested.
That the minds of these Congressmen may be disabused at once of an idea that the privates and non-commissioned officers are lukewarm on the subject, it is urged that letters be showered upon them. It is really the enlisted men who are most interested, for in addition to the helief that the service will be strengthened and made more effective, the bill touches the pocket normal at all military service.

In Virginia especially the desirability of effort is being mentioned in connection with the attitude of Representative James Hay, of the Seventh District, who is chairman of the House Committee on Military Affairs. Mr. Hay has been quoted as being in a position somewhat adverse to militial pay, but it is learned dant he has expressed himself as open to constrain as a to the needs of the two papers. But the commercial or connection of the military is made at all military affairs. Mr. Hay has been quoted as being in a position somewhat adverse to militial pay, but it is learned dant he has expressed himself as open to constrain as a to the needs of the two papers. But the commercial organizations announce that the ordinance Committee, and even if the Common Council, by a narrow vote, on Monday night and final defeat was certain. The opposition believes that the ornamerical organizations and others favoring the new plan of government have spent that the impressive demonstration before the committee, and that the impressive demonstration before the commenties, and in the Impressive demonstration of busy men will now be distincted. Twenty-One Votes Needed.

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port has it that certain superintend-ents of city departments employing many men, while professing to be neu-Colonel Robert F. Leedy, of Luray, commander of the Second Virginia Infantry, has been especially active in his advocacy of the bill. He is in Mr. Hay's district, and has accomplished a great deal, it is stated, toward presenting the matter to his representative in a favorable light. He has urged correspondence on the subject among the men of the Second.

In an address before the National Guard Association, at its recent meeting in Buffalo, Colonel Leedy said that he had never been able to make connection with a Federal pay roll, but that he hoped to do so ere long through the medium of this bill.

MANY ORDINANCES

ordinance for the administrative board. The business man propose to prob this report, and if such a condition of affairs exists, will show the tax-payers in plain English just why certain department heads from a business man partment heads for a business man partment heads from plain English just why certain department deads fear a business man partment heads for a business man partment heads from plain English just why certain department deads fear a business man partment heads for plain English just why certain department deads fear a business man partment heads for the newspapers, and the city's affairs. It is partment heads who have most notably made good in the management of ther city's affairs. It is partment heads who have most notably made good in the management of the city's affairs. It is affairs exists, will show the tax-payers in plain English just why certain department heads for patient of the city's affairs. It is partment heads who have most notably made good in the management of the city's affairs. It is attached as significant that the departments favor the plain. Others, when interrogated by the newspapers, have avoided expressing themselves, saying that "they had not had time to consider the matter," leaving it to be interred that they were so overworked with the public business that they had not had offair the political industry.

man in direct charge of the water purification is strategied on a charge of felonious assentit.

NEGRO SHOT

Unidentified Man Wounds William Wood in Arm.

William Wood, colored, was shot in the left arm last night about 7 o'clock by an unidentified nerro, who escaped. The shooting are converted in North Third Street, near last night about 7 o'clock by an unidentified nerro, who escaped. The shooting again of policy of the water purification for publication, are non-committal and assert that they are still considering the matter.

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demand on the part of their ward constituents.

In the Board of Aldermen the alignmen of members is already much more distinct than in the Council. The vote in the Ordinance Committee Wednesday showed Messrs. Moncure, Kain, Moore and Guist in favor, though since then political factions in Washington Ward have been bringing strotz pressure on Mr. Moore to reconsider. Aldermen Rennoids and Don Leavy were on the special committee which drew the report, Mr. Bennett has announced his advocacy. Mr. Gliman is believed to be in favor, though he has issued no statement, and Messrs. Grundy and Hobson are claimed by the advocates of the plan. This gives but ten favorable Aldermen against the thirteen claimed by the opposition, who assert that Messrs, Adams, Alkinson, Billey, Cowardin, Donahoe, Grimés, Melton Mitchell, Nelsen, Patram, Perdue, Powers and Whittet are firmly opposed. Whether this claim is true or not only the final roll call can tell. Mr. Butler has not stated how he stands.

In considering the Board of Aldermen it is well to remember that the plan of redistricting recommended by two committees leaves as holdover Aldermen for another two years Messrs. Adains, Billey, Donahoe, Don Leavy, Glimah, Grimes, Grundy, Gunst, Melton, Mitchell, Nelsen, Perdue and Powers. Those practically legislated out of office at the end of their terms by the reduction in the number of members are Messrs. Atkinson, Bennett, Butler, Cowardin, Hobson, Kain, Moncure, Moore, Patram, Rennolds, The redistricting plan provides for an election only in Clay Ward, giving President Whittet, an opportunity to be a candidate to succeed himself. Of those so legislated out, Messrs. Bennett, Kain, Moncure, Moore and Reunolds at their own personal and political expense. In the Board of Aldermen the align-

\$2.50 and \$3 Shirts at \$1.45

Plain and plaited bosoms in neat and elaborate effects. All sizes from 14 to 18 collar measure. It's a sale deserving your interest.

Gans-Rady Company

TOBACCO PLANTS | CAMPAIGN WORK UNDER NEW NAMES GOES ON TO-DAY

Dissolution Plan of American Committees Observe Thanks-Tobacco Company Takes Effect To-Day.

Richmond tobaco factories this morn ng pass, under the new plan of sub-livision of the American Tobacco Comnies, as outlined in the plan of disso-lution approved by the United States courts. The R. A. Patterson factory becomes a part of the American Tocourts. The R. A. Patterson factory becomes a part of the American Tobaco Company system; the Allen & Ginter branch, with its well-known brand of cigarettes, passes to the Liggett & Myers Company, and the Federal Cigar Company plant goes to the Lorillard Company. So far as could be ascertained, there will be no immediate changes in the management or conduct of the local plants. The various factory managers continue in charge, practically without change of position, reporting to the headquarters of the company to which that factory has been transferred.

A well-known tobaco man said last night that it was the general belief of the trade that the changes would have little local effect. Richmond is a straight manufacturing point; it is a natural tobacco market; it has the tobacco stored here, stemmed and cured, in large quantities, and the factories are loaded with orders and will continue to push their lines of business the same as heretofore. When some details of management are worked out, several of the factories here expect to

article being made from Richmond

AROUND THE HOTELS

Dr. H. B. Frissell, principal of Hampt formal and Agricultural Institute, was be esterday to see the game.

Virginians at the Hotels.

ginia; Haskins Williams, Boydton; H. L.
Turpin, Boydton; J. Harry Rew, Parksley;
J. Abbott Byrd, Parksley; W. S. Woodworth, Norfolk; A. M. Howlson, Staunton;
E. M. Webh, Parmylle; Howell C. Featherston, Lyachburg, A. G. Hill, Virginia; R.
H. Cheatwood, Rocky Mount; W. O. Robinson, Petersburg; H. T. Milis, Norfolk; M.
W. Healy, Gloucester county; Amanda Pitts,
Virginia; G. E. Layman, Waynesboro; James
Balanke, Petersburg; Thomas E. Jones,
In Blanke, Williams, W. S.
Martin, Staunton; W. H. Barksdale,
Sutherlin; F. H. Whitaker, Norfolk,
Richt pad-George H. Denny, Lexington;
Mrs. G. B. James, Master Robert James,
Newport News; Miss Maryon Jennings, Toane; H. W. Sprailey, Virginia; Mrs. W. S.
Rodes, Afton; N. G. Smith, South Hill;
John W. Wayiand, Harrisonburg; W. H.
Haskins, Virginia; Fletcher H. Gregory,
Hallfax; T. C. Coulin, Charlottesville; H.
U. Frissell, Hampton; W. H. Foard, Prospect; J. B. Bridges, Jr., Hampden-Stdney,
R. L. Beale, Bowling Green,
Gilbert-H. H. Hill, Hlacksburg; A. E.
Gray, Danville; F. I. Johnson and son, Old
Church; James Murphy, Norfolk; William
R. Green, Martinsville; J. E. Burback, William
R. Green, Barback, Williamsburg; C. C. Hall, Williamsburg; L. B.
Thompson, Benver Dam; Mrs. C. P. Jones
and children, Enlon Levet; J. F. Hunter Marrow Philon, Benver Dam; Mrs. C. P. Jones
and children, Enlon Levet; J. F. Hunter
Rosers, Savedre, W. Holman, Virginia; J. E.
Crofton, Jr., South Hill; H. B. Dunbar,
Magnolia Springs; W. G. Hall, Emporia.

giving, but Are Ready to Begin Again.

Thanksgiving was holiday even among the 400 active workers in the \$150,000 Young Women's Christian As-sociation building campaign. But \$150.000 Young Women's Christian Association building campaign. But
while the active prosecution of the
campaign was discontinued for the
time being, the Young Women's Christian Association home at Fifth and
Grace Streets was hospitable and in
full blast, a public dinner being held,
which was attended and enjoyed by a
large company. The dinner was followed by a musicale and public reading.

lowed by a musicale and public rending.

The dinner at "Fernleaf" was a composite affair, certain tables being set
for specially invited guests, who responded to personal invitations, and
who were strangers or visitors in the
city. Besides these were other tables,
at which were assembled members of
families desiring to pass Thanksgiving
together.

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families desiring to pass Thanksgiving together.

A distinct and impromptu feature of the holiday dinner was the unannounced and altogether unexpected edvent of some six or eight little newsboys. These Lilliputian visitors broke in upon the holiday festivities with inquiring smiles and voracious appetites, and asked to be given the bill of fare. Their ambition and hunger was easily appeased with a pie banquet, served gratis, which filled them with satisfaction and with gratitude. Upon expressing their appreciation when leaving, the youngsters announced that they were charter members of the Boys' Y. M. C. A., and stood uncovered in cavalier fashion, while paying their final compliments to Miss Constance MacCorkle, secretary.

Atlantic Coast Line Revenue.

Notwithstanding a heavy increase in operating expenses and taxes, the October report of the Coast Line Bailroad Company, and except a second of 171.164.55 in receipts as compared with the same month last year. From July 1 to October 31 there is a gain of \$191.563.17 in net receipts as compared with the same months in 1916.

An English Collie dog belonging to Joseph Kass, 2868 Kensington Avenue. Answers to name of Prince. Any infor-mation concerning his whereabouts will be liberally rewarded. JOSEPH KASS.

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